but the conference had some men who were better in these lines than the en-

Dole tied with three others for instead of 8. second in the running high jump and won the pole vault. Hyde was second in the shotput. Lanagan qualified in both of the hurdle races, but was unplaced in

Last year the Stanford team tied with Wisconsin for second place. Miller won the half mile and was third in the quar-Maundrell was third in the two mile hammer throw. Bellah scored second bia and Cornell, 3 each.
So at least even if California never in the pole vault and Martin tied with scored very heavily in the Eastern intertwo others for first place in the high jump. collegiate This gave Stanford a total of 20 points. Chicago won the meet with 24 points.

The first appearance of any Pacific Coast athletes in the Atlantic section was in 1895, when the University of California any trips as far east as this for some time sent a team to meet some of the best there. Princeton was defeated by California that California would take a try at the conference games, but after Stanford won the dual meet there was a disposition middle distance men and hurdlers. Koch to let the Stanford men go it alone. As a of California won the shotput and quarter matter of fact it would be hard mile against Princeton. Bradley of the for both colleges to make expenses on Westerners carried off the half mile.

The way to the meet, as Stanford is doing. By meeting colleges in Utah. Colorado by meeting colleges in Utah. low for the visitors. Patterson was first in the high jump and Edgren won the hamin the high jump and Edgren won the hambioycle race then adorned the programme. The Californians brought along no pole vaulters.

A week later, on May 18, Pennsylvania and the Californians met. Each side scored seven firsts, but Pehn made eight to California's six. It was ed to count firsts only. Koch of California again won the quarter mile. Woolsey carried off the broad jump. Dyer and Torrey ran a dead heat in the high hurdles and Torrey won the low hurdles. Mervin, the California walker, won from Fetterman, of Pennsylvania. Barnes of the Berkeley team carried off the furlong. Edgren won the hammer throw again. That was in the days of Bucholtz, Orton, Osgood, Winsor and others at Pennsylvania.

PIFTH IN INTERCOLLEGIATES. In the intercollegiate games that year,

the time when Crum won both sprint races, the Californians scored seven points. That put them in fifth place, following Yale, 30; Pennsylvania, 25; Harvard, 22

gan, a fine sprinter, carried off the 100 yard run from Richards of Yale, but Dixon Boardman took Cadogan's measure in the furlong. Joe Thomas beat out his California opponents in both hurdle races. Albert Plaw was along, throwing the hammer and putting the shot. He won the first named event, but Dr. Beck beat him in the shotput. Roy Service ran a fine race, but Harry Smith of Yale beat him in the half mile. Woolsey and Hoffman of California tied for first place in the high jump. The other firsts were those

is ranked second in that race and Cadogan third. There is no fourth. Cheek of California was third, and

tries of the year before.

The first visit of the Stanford team to the conference games was in 1904, when a smaller team came on. Stanford got nine points and was nowhere near the charges that have come about since California is to be credited with 10 points in the low hurdles. Powell tied for second place in the high jump and Plaw was second in the hammer throw. With the charges that have come about since California is to be credited with 10 points in stead of 8.

yard run and the ruling out of Schick in the furlong made several alterations in the points. As at first arranged Harvard had 34; Yale, 30; Princeton, 27; Georgetown, 10; Amherst, 11; Pennsylvania, 9; California and Syracuse, 8 each, and Corsonsin for second place. Miller won half mile and was third in the quarMaundrell was third in the two mile
Horton was third in the low hurdles
Horton was third in the low hurdles and in the shotput. Crawford won the 10: Syracuse, 8: Georgetown, 5, and Colum-

> collegiate games the Coast men have had the satisfaction of being on hand at two important meets, that of 1900 and the other of 1902. At present Stanford has the edge on the Berkelev men, and it is unlikely that they will be making The mile walk and two mile undertaken close together

It is understood that the plan of hold-ing a sort of national intercollegiate track meet at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposi-tion has been given over. The manage-ment sent invitations to the leading Eastern colleges, but it became apparent very soon that Brown was about the only college that could make it convenient to take the trip. The Brown track men were willing, chiefly because the baseball team was going and the two could make their

To many persons such a trip would appear to be nothing but a junket, and impossible of producing any results that would amount to anything. The Room-Herald, however, says: "The failure of

Woolsey was second in the broad jump. Edgren won the hammer throw. Torrey and Dyer ran one, two in the low hurdles. Koch was second in the half mile and the high jump.

There weren't any more California teams back this way until 1900. The team met Yale on May 5, 1900, first places only counting, and Yale won, 8½ to 3½. The half point came from the tie in the broad jump between Broughton of California and Ellsworth of Yale. Anthony Cadogan, a fine sprinter, carried off the 100

the contest probably.

The Harvard management had taken The Harvard management had taken many steps toward the trip abroad, having arranged the financial details. The time that Harvard went over to row Cambridge the members of the crew were able to pay their own expenses. This time the case was not exactly the same, but financial matters all had been seen to before the news came that Oxford didn't want to row the race. Some folks up in Boston seemed to think that Oxford was unwilling to race because of the strength of Harvard's crew, but as six of the eight Oxford men voted that they would stay in training all summer to meet the Americans there doesn't seem to be much to

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

Was tied with Syracuse with 8 points, away back behind the others, according to the original count in those games. It will be remembered that that was the year Schick of Harvard ran under protest and made six points. Later on he was disqualified, and some years later Duffer on the college. The Baseball Ceast Athletes at least the barring of Schick did. Harvard. The visit of the Stanford track team to the conference games at Chicago this year is the third trip of the sort for that college. California universities have had other tries at the meet, as Berkeley has made several trips to the Atlantic coast. The chances always are against the team that has to make so long a journey, but as a rule the Western performers have done well. Stanford's team for the conference games this year was strong in the middle distances and weight events, but the conference had some men who press better in these lines than the end of the middle distances and weight events, but the conference had some men who better in these lines than the end of the later and the conference can weight events, but the conference had some men who better in these lines than the end of the later and the conference can weight events, but the conference had some men who better in these lines than the end of him made him intercolled to direct them. There is a laways are always are always are accord to him. Moulton now be the expectation of the two men ahead of him made him intercolled to direct them. There is always are true the conference had some men who have ended to him. Moulton now be the expectation of the two men ahead of him made him intercolled to direct them. There is always are expected in uncoult terms.

Furthermore the average college base.

is expressed in uncouth terms. ball player is more easily upset by the very nature of things than is the pro-fessional. This is not to say that the professional. This is not to say that the professional does not desire as eagerly to play his best at all times, because with every man it is a matter of personal pride, aside from the money he gets, that he should do his best. If a professional catcher lets a ball go by and a couple of runs are scored as a result of his misplay he feels it just as keenly as does the college player who makes an error, but he has the advantage of knowing that if he has one off day at least he is going to play a lot of other games in the season in which he can redeem him-

to play that his general average proba-bly will be very good.

He is sensible enough as a rule not to try too hard to make up for all in the very next game, which is the mistake that the average college player will make, and two or three succeeding bad days for a college player are likely to put him up in the air. It is the whole difference in schedules and number of games played between the two classes of ball teams. Most of the persons who have considered the matter at all are strongly in favor of

the game well played.

This thing about talking too much to athletes of their forthcoming competitions has almost attained what might tions has almost attained what might be considered the dignity of a movement. As has been said before, it was at Harvard that it was first called to public consid-eration that the athletes should not be worried in the course of their training by having noises made about the place where they were trying to sleep. Ther later on at the University of California it was suggested that it was a good thing not to annoy the men by talking to them about their competitions when they were close at hand. Now it is at Cornell that this matter has been brought

thing it one has a word an references to athletics or sports of any sort. It may be that eventually the athlete will be let severely alone, and that probably will not be a good thing because then he will be forced to fall back for conversation upon members of the team of which he too is a member and then his conversation will be devoted to athletics almost en-tirely. Possibly separate sections will be reserved in the classrooms for athletes so that they can herd together and there will be no danger of any one approaching them to talk about anything.

FOR CHARGE CUSTOMERS. Various Schemes for Identifying Them Quickly.

When the trade of a department store is so large that the floormen and sales people cannot recognize credit customers

ers-McAuliffe and Billy Myer Battle a Red Letter Event in Ring History - The Two McCarthy-Dixon Contests.

"Skin tight gloves were used by the fighters twenty years ago to evade the law, as that kind of scrapping was considered less harmful," said the veteran New York sporting man the other evening: "but as a matter of fact more damage was done with skin tight gloves than Jack Dempsey could cut a fellow to ribpunch with something to grip.

punch with something to grip.

"Poor Dempsey was the king of the skin tight glove wielders. He was never whipped while he wore them, but when the big mitts became fashionable he was the referee.

"McCarthy certainly showed his class in this long battle with Dixon. He had the great little colored puglist beaten to a standatill, but refused to take the ading that if he has one off day at least he glove fights were pulled off in this city self, and he will have so many more games knowing the sports to whom they sold tickets, in order to prevent interference rule from the police. The tickets on one oc casion read this way:

> A Grand Clog Dancing Match Between Jack Demosey and Billy Dacey. Tickets with all extras. \$10.

"The date and place of a mill were never given on the tickets. The promoter had a certain number of trusted

career. Fogarty was a game, rugged young fellow at the time and took a terrible beating before he was conquered. The Philadelphia sports went broke on that mill, for Arthur Chambers had picked Fogarty, who was a hard working factory hand in Phillie, as a sure winner. It was really a contest between two cities, and the Gotham boys were jubilant over the success of the wonderful Nonpareil. At one period of the mill it looked dark for Dempsey, but he had the heart of a

athletic team. Conversation with an athlete may become rather a difficult thing if one has to avoid all references to with big revolvers and sawed off rifles let ready to blow holes through the dozen

been fixed and had left town to enjoy himself, only one hayseed constable being left to protect the citizens from the gang of cutthroats, but he certainly played his part in the affair.

"When the fight started Mister Constable went to the ringside and demanded his bit. Dick Noche, McAuliffe's manager, handed him a century note to soothe his feelings. A slick gentleman from Chicago known as Seven Up Pete followed the constable to the barroom downstairs and proceeded to get the hundred stairs and proceeded to get the hund

SKIN TIGHT GLOVE FIGHTS

going on upstairs some clever bank breakers had opened the safe in the barroom below and had run off with \$8,000 in gate money. You can bet there was a near riot when Dick Roche for McAuliffe and Alf Kennedy for Myer got ready to divide the spoils and found that the coin had disappeared. It couldn't have been the hayseed constable, for he was enjoying passeful sleen in a corner from an ing peaceful sleep in a corner from an overdose of applejack, probably, dreaming of Seven Up Pete. It was a tough deal for all hands, including the pugilists, who had battled for sixty-four rounds for

Cai McCarthy was another great skin glove fighter. He had a double punch, right and left delivered together, that often dazed his opponents. McCarthy graduated from the old Scottish-American Athletic Club of Jersey City and won the 110 pound amateur championship competition in 1887. He became a professional after that and was never defeated while wearing kid gloves. After Jack Dempsey could cut a fellow to rib-bons with skin tight gloves on his power-ful mawleys. Before gloves of that kind were worn the old London rule pugilists often grabbed a few blades of grass in Cal became the featherweight champion their hands to make their fists good and tight. They said they could hit a stiffer Boston in 1890 and Al Smith of New York

and Early tried to get McCarthy to rush
Dixon off his feet: but Cal did not take
the tip. If Dixon had been floored in any
way he could not have regained his feet
within ten seconds and McCarthy would
have been the winner.

"McCarthy was a stubborn little cuss,
but he found his master in Scotty McMasters who trained him for his second match

ters, who trained him for his second match with Dixon. I remember one fine eve-McMasters found Cal talking to a whimpering and in

kills and was in no shape. He quit cold and lost the featherweight championship in the worst fight of his career, much to the disgust of Jack McAuliffe and Billy Madden, his seconds, who had worked like beavers to save the once great skin glove fighter. McCarthy died from quick consumption in Jersey City in 1895, when he was only 2¢ years old, shortly after he had been defeated by Bobby Burns, a second rater.

"The fighters of to-day have an easy time compared to the wielders of the kid gloves. With big mitts, limited round botts and fat purses they have it pretty soft. Many of the skintight glove artists fought to a finish in hard mills for a couple of hundred dollars. Jack McAuliffe fought a fierce seventeen round battle with Jack Hopper for \$700. He also fought Bills Freder in Roston for the light weight Billy Frazier in Boston for the lightweight title in 1899 for \$200 a side, the battle last-ing twenty-one rounds to a finish.

fine race. The two men qualified in the lock of the words Army found that a prizefight had taken place under the same roof there was a wild outcry for the arrest of the principals. It was a fine mixup in the old Puritan town, and it was many years before the good citizens recovered from the shock. This terrific fight was only for \$500 a side. Purses of \$10,000 were silly dreams in those days, boys—only twenty-three years ago. twenty-three years ago.

with big revolvers and sawed off rifles ready to blow holes through the dozen and to blow holes through the dozen are sports with McAuliffe.

"This gang kept McAuliffe and his trainers, Billy Madden and Bob Drew, walking the cold roads for two hours while Myer was in a comfortable bed in a warm room in the building where the mill was to be decided. The Sheriff had been fixed and had left town to enjoy himself, only one hayseed constable being left to protect the citizens from the gang of cutthroats, but he certainly played his part in the affair.

"When the fight started Mister Constable went to the ringside and demanded his bit. Dick Koche, McAuliffe's mana"McCoy put up a game mill with the mob

a couple of millions.

"McCoy put up a game mill with the mob against him, for his only friend and adviser at the ringside was the gallant Doc Heard of Brooklyn, who stuck to him like a brother to the finish. McDonald, by the way, was a big rawboned heavyweight while McCoy was only a welterweight fighter.

Men that the far fine place in the off California tied for first place in the off California tied for first place in the off California tied for first place in the off California tied planes.

A week late California tieded Prince of the accordance of the company of the compan

of the White House by President Taft. of the White House by President Taft.
The ceremony will take place at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of representatives of the various aero clubs throughout the country, army and Wilbur Wright exceeded his brother's clubs throughout the country, army and navy officials, members of the President's Cabinet, foreign diplomats and men of

Preceding the delivery of the medals Congressman Herbert Parsons, a member of the Aero Club of America, will present to the brothers a souvenir in the form of a book containing autograph letters of the Governors of the different States and heads of scientific organizations, which have been secured for the purpose. Already letters have been received from Governors of States, including Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin, Maine, Mississippi, Massachusetts and Kansas. If the new Wright aeroplane which has

been constructed for the Government can be tuned up in time one of the inventors will give a complimentary flight at 10:30 o'clock either around Washington Monument or Fort Myer, and at 12:30 'Get to your room, Cal, and stop this o'clock the Aero Club of Washington will skylarking! exclaimed the hard headed trainer severely. McCarthy didn't like this a bit, but just the same he went off to his quarters, whimpering and in will be presented later in the afternoon

arter of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard for both colleges to make expenses on the cheering at the first of fact it would be hard the first of fact it would be hard to the first ding and Parsons were foremost among those who secured these medals from Congress. When the resolution for the gold medals was on the calendar of the ground that the Wrights had not sufficiently perfected their aeroplane. This with a membership of 500 women, desires to ask if you will be kind enough to cowas late in the last session and it seemed as if the resolution was lost, but hard work beauty and attractiveness of Cambridge

Dayton to present the medals awarded when your present contract expires. by Congress, or if unable to come to send a personal representative. Gov. Har-mon is to present the Ohio medals and Mayor Burkhardt the city of Dayton medals. The Wright brothers' medal is the thirteenth presented by Congress for non-warlike achievement and they are the first civilians in more than twenty are the first civilians in more than twenty years to receive this award. Washington was the first to receive this honor and Joseph Francis of Boston, the inventor of the life car, was the latest. Other recipients were, George Wallace Melville of polar fame; John Horn, for saving many lives; George F. Robinson, for saving the life of Secretary Seward; Cyrus W. Field, in recognition of his establishing a transatlantic cable; George Peabody, for beneficence in giving millions for education; Capts. Creighton, Low and

HONORS FOR THE WRIGHTS

WILL RECEIVE MEDALS FROM
PRESIDENT ON THURSDAY.

Achievements in Conquering the Air to
He Recognized by Impressive Ceremony at Washington—Premiment
Scientists to Attend the Presentation.

Orville and Wilbur Wright, America's
foremost airship inventors, will be honored next Thursday in Washington as
few scientists of this country have been in that the medals offered by the Aero
Club of America will be presented to these wizards of the air in the East Room of the White House by President Taft.

The ceremony will take place at 2:30

Staufer, for rescue work; Commodere Vanderbilt, for presenting a ship to the Government; Dr. Frederick Henry Rose of the British Navy, for risking his life and prother officers, for bravery in the sustending yellow fever patients on our ship Susquehanna; Dr. Elisha Kent Kane and brother officers, for bravery in the aviators, who have attracted the attention of the world. A year ago they had done nothing publicly. Wilbur Wright's first public flight was made at Hunaudiers in August, 1908, when he flew for i minute and 45 seconds. Then in September Orville Wright took his Government wonderful flights, his best record being i hour 15 minutes and 20 seconds, on September 12. Five days later his aero-plane came to grief by a fall, which cost Lieut. Thomas Selfridge his life and severely injured Mr. Wright. The Government was the second of the Wright took his Government wonderful flights, his best record being in hour 15 minutes and 20 seconds, on September 12. Five days later his aero-plane came to grief by a fall, which cost Lieut. Thomas Selfridge his life and severely injured Mr. Wright. The Government was defined to Franching the Air of the world. A year ago they had done nothing publicly. Wilbur Wright's first public flight was made at Hunaudiers in August, 1908, when he flew for i minute and 45 seconds. Then in September 12 between the account of the world. A year ago they had done nothing publicly. Wilbur Wright's first public flight was made at Hunaudiers in

record by remaining in the air 1 hour si minutes and 25 seconds. On December 18 he increased this to 1 hour 54 minutes and 22 seconds. Then on December 31 came his long distance record of close to 100 miles and more than two hours in the air. In and more than two hours in the air. In making this flight he won the Michelin cup with the \$4,000 accompanying it for the longest distance with a heavier than air machine during that year.

A special car from New York will take members of the Aero Club of America and the special cub, to Washington for the

Automobile Club to Washington for the celebration. Among prominent scientists who will attend are: Dr. Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins University and also president of the National Academy of Science; Walton Clarke, president of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia; Dr. Franklin Institute of Philadelphia; Dr. Arnold Hague, secretary of the National Academy of Science; S. F. Emmona, treasurer of the society; Calvin W. Rice, secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, New York; Samuel Wagner, president of the Wagner Free Institute of Science, Philadelphia; L. O. Howard, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Advancement of Science of Science, and the Advancement of Science ciation for the Advancement of Science, and Prof. Todd of Amherst College.

WOMEN FIGHT BILLBOARDS. Cantabricia Club Persuades Advertiser to Abandon Them.

A campaign against billboard advertising in Cambridge, Mass., has been begun by the members of the Cantabrigia Club, a women's organization of that

At a recent meeting it was voted that the chairman of the civics department write to firms using billboards for advertising purposes in certain parts of the city protesting against this manner of

The Cantabrigia Club of Cambridge

our citizens and we sincerely believe that it

LEXINGTON TO 3 PAVE 59 TTO 60 TST

Men, Our Supplementary Summer Merchant Tailoring Sale affords you the chance of selecting the



The cutting, tailoring and finishing will be done by experts.

MATTER WHAT YOUR SIZE MAY BE, FOR

material you like from fifty fashionable weaves, including True Blue Serges, Tropical Worsteds, Light-Weight Worsteds, plain and striped, Light-Weight Cheviot in colors, and having a SUMMER SUIT OR A PRINCE ALBERT COAT AND VEST Days of Sale made to your

own measurements. NO

Briday June 11th

Pajamas

A sale that cannot fail to interest

every man with a desire for comfort.

TERRY ROBES, a splendid quality,

ments in very destra-

\$3, at.....

American made: large, full size gar-

ble patterns. Worth \$1.94

MEN'S PAJAMAS of jacquard printed

\$5 Mission Clocks

at \$1.55

We Guarantee Satisfaction. If, after the suit or coat is delivand cheerfully refund your money.

New Phone Number, Plaza \$900.
Second Floor, 60th St. Section. Men's Robes and

Decorate Your House

and business places for the Opening of the New Queensboro Bridge, June 12th. We offer flags and buntings at most special prices for this historic

U. S. Standard All-Wool Bunting Flags

5x8 feet at ... \$2.49 | 10x15 feet at \$7.50 U. S. FLAGS, made of cotton bunting, fast color, heavy quality: guaranteed to withstand rain; \$1.69 size 6x10 feet; special at ... \$1.69 FAST COLOR COTTON BUNTING, guaranteed to withstand rain, 30 inches wide, in red, blue or 23c white; special at, per yard. 23c FLAGS of Germany, France, Italy, Russia, Sweden, Spain, Turkey, Japan, China and Mexico, made of

cassimere, mounted on fancy staff; size 2.6x3.6; regular price 29c FLAG POLES— 8 feet x 11/2 inches, complete 9 feet x 11/2 inches, complete 45c for. 10 feet x 1 ½ inches, complete 50c

BRACKETS for the above poles 35c up from..... New Phone Number - Plaza 590)

They are fine day mission oak mantel clocks, 15 inches high and 8 inches wider have raised solid brass numerals and hands; perfect timekeepers, at

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